WOMEN GOLFERS REACH SEMI-FINAL

Miss Hardin, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Feitner Survive.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

With a newcomer opposing a former title holder in each half of the bracket the championship tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association enters upon the semi-final stage this morning at the Greenwich Country Club with the outcome very much cloaked in the mists of uncertainty and interest as high as ever it has been at this particular stage of the annual classic. The hairs that will do battle over the runged Connecticut course are Miss Elizabeth Hardin of Essex county against Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn and Mrs. C. M. Knight of Garden City Mrs. C. M. Knight of Garden City against Mrs. Quentin Feltner of South Shore. From this quartet it is no very difficult thing for those who have been following the royal and ancient game closely for years to single out the two former title holders. Until she tied for the qualifying medal of the present tourseol Mrs. Knight was not generally nown, while as for Miss Hardin It can he said that she has been at once the "dark horse" and the discovery of the

Second round results must be set down as startling in so far as they concerned the success of Mrs. Knight and Miss Hardin, who in match play against tried tournament opponents both displayed golf of a high standard, Mrs. Knight, an Englishwoman and not many months resident in this country, defeating Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, twice winner of the national championship, by 5 and 4, and Miss Hardin eliminating Miss Beatrice Lounsbery of Bedford,

In the latter match there was one of these peculiar happenings which crop semi-final of the woman's metro-up every now and then and necessitate politan golf championship. the introduction of the rule book to straighten things out. From 1 down at the turn Miss Hardin had come forward on a brilliant uphill game on a sucweifth. The thirteenth she lost on actual strokes, but it so happened that on this one Miss Lounsbery's caddle had lifted Miss Hardin's ball under the impression that the sphere was one looking for an owner. When the mistake was discovered the ball was replaced and the hole played out, Miss Lounsbery scoring a fand her opponent a 6.

In the sell-

In the ordinary course of events Miss Lounsberry would have been only 1 down, but under the rules the caddle's started for the fourteenth she had to plan against the moral effect of a sudden disaster which had seen her first nine lead of 1 up transformed into a deficit

Mrs. Chapman's Fine Game. Miss Hardin gave a wonderfully im-

pressive display on the driving and iron reached the semi-final in the sixteenth play, but it seems that she will have to amount fournament of the American show her very best game, nevertheless, to dispose of Miss Bishop to-day. The latter won from Mrs. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich by I and I in a contest which is. Worthington of the home cith Lee.

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Jand her 4 down. Coming in Mrs. FeltTher won the tenth in 4, but lost the

1 A. Klein, 8 and 7. eleventh by taking three putts. The up-hill tweifth was another example of part of the South Shore representative. Trophy Donated for Sleepy Hollow sho drove the green with a magnificent leading and after having all the best of

game is not the least attractive feature After taking three putts and a 4 on a hole which measures only 199 vards it was only fitting that she should score a 4 at the next, which is 445 yards and the third longest on the course. This put Mrs. Feltner 5 up again and a talf at the next settled the match.

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Mrs. Knight Putts Well.

While the heavy margin by which Mrs. Enight defeated Mrs. Jackson was some- will therefore have one leg on it. thing for the rocking chair gallery to entries for the father and son tourna-marvel at, it was not so surprising to ment are coming in so rapidly that there those who followed around, for Mrs. is every indication that it will be the Knight played a smooth, machinelike largest yticularly deadly on her putting. Her work in this respect probably never has been improved on in a women's tournathe Westchester County Golf Association. ment, for she had only one three putt to be played at the Oak Ridge Country green, while time and again she can the Club, Tuckahoe, on Monday and Tuesday. hall down with deadly precision from are expected to be in hand by to-mordistances of from four to fifteen feet.

The should be sent to C. B. Bretzfelder, Oak Ridge Country Club, was at the first. The next two went to Tuckshoe. The schedule calls for a Mrs. Knight and she held her advantage qualifying round and first match round of 1 up at the sixth by holing a ten foot on Monday and the semi-final and final when her opponent was only on Tuesday.

latter wasted a stroke getting on and was beaten 4 to 5, turning 3 down. A sensational two on a shot to within

2 at the tenth and a lead of 4 up, and when she holed a fifteen foot putt to win the eleventh in 4 the result was placed beyond doubt. On the thirteenth both had trouble with the bunkers, but as this, the twelfth and fourteenth were all halved the match went to Men. halved the match went to Mrs. Enight by 5 up and 4 to play.

The Summary.

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other Penn player, was put out by E. M. Edwards of Merion, 6-0, 6-1. Becond Sixteen, Second Round-Mrs. C. N. Patr. Namau, defeated Mrs. W. R. Nicholson, Englewood, J. up; Mrs. A. M. Nowak, Great Neck, defeated Mrs. J. H. Alexandre, Brooklyn vs. Chicago, 3:30 P. M.-Adv.

Mrs. Quentin Feitner

"AD" GOLFERS NEAR

Links.

-By defeating L. A. Hamilton, the well known Garden City golfer, in a closely

contested match to-day Paul Lewis

FATHER-SON GOLF CUP.

year on June 28 at Sleepy Hollow. The terms of gift provide that the winners

targest yet held from the point of at-

Williams, Garland and Mrs. Mallory Meet Defeat.

LONDON, June 18 .- R. Norris Williams d of Boston, United States champion in 1914 and 1916, was defeated in the fourth round of the London turf tennis championship tournament here to-day by M. J. G. Ritchie, the veteran English expert and internationalist, who wor two out of three sets by scores of 2-6.

Williams was the first of the American tennis invaders to be eliminated in the present tournament. Later in the day C. S. Garland of Pittsburg also was beaten in the same round, the winner being Major A. Dudley. The contest ended in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, Willam J. Johnston of San Francisco defeated Cunliffe, 7-5.

In the third round of the women's singles Mrs. Larcombe, the former English champion and holder of the London title, defeated her American opponent, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, who was for-merly Molla Bjurstedt, by a score of 6-1, 6-1. The victory vindicated the udgment of the English critics, who the day. predicted after watching her in practice
that Mrs. Mallory would not reach the
title round.

Play in the London men's doubles

defeating Stoddart and Vareperey, 6-3, 6-2. Johnston and Tilden won from L. Malmstrom and C. Vonbraun, 5-1, 5-1, n the second cound. Samuel Hardy nanager of the American tennis team, paired with Blackbeard, won from Lovi-bond and Negritti, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

128 in British Title Event.

The quartet of American tennis players entered in the British championship ournament, which begins at the Wim-Former champion is again in the meet J. M. Flavelle, N. Field and O. G. N. Turnbull, respectively, in the intial round. The latter trio are not

the person of H. R. Fusell of Oxford University, who has won the varsity blue in tennis and has went the varsity blue in tennis and has an excellent record in competition. Johnston will be obliged to play the veteran J. C. Parke in the second round, and a great court battle is expected between the famous English player with his perfect placenent strokes and the two-time Amerian championship holder.
There are 125 players in the draw. END OF TOURNEY

Reach Semi-Final on Shawnee COLLEGE CREWS ARE HOUSED AT ITHACA SHAWNER-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., June 16

Cornell Favorite Over Columbia, Penn and Syracuse.

pressive display on the driving and iron play, but it seems that she will have to show her very best game, nevertheless, to dispose of Miss Bishop to-day. The latter won from Mrs. J. D. Chapman or Greenwich by 2 and 1 in a contest which is the loser with almost as much credit as the winner. Than the uphill game of the Greenwich woman no more plucky effort has been seen in the fournament for after standing 3 down at the turn Mrs. Chapman played up in such splendid form that by the time the pair had reached the fourteenth the match was all agonare.

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A half in 5 followed at the fifteenth, but on the sixteenth Mrs. Chapman drove into a bunker and followed by losing the seventeenth as well on an over approach. This left Miss Bishop victor by 2 and 1.

Mrs. Feitner went out in 42 against Mrs. A S. Rossin of Century, who, all-though olaying valiantly, was unable to stand up to the terriffic pace. In ordinary circumstances a score of 46 at Greenwich would be something worth.

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Columbia, Penn and Cornell are all coused under the same roof in a university dormitory to-night and all of them ate dinner at a common training table. Ten Eyck preferred to keep his squad at their training table downtown. Betson tournament which takes place this decks.

ROTAN DEFEATS DEAN.

ench year are to have their names en-graved upon it and any father and son winning it three times will become the rermanent possessors. The donor has also made the provision that the names of those having won the tournament dur-Texas Golfer Wins Lynnwood Hall assure their being bona fide.

ial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.—For the cond time George V. Rotan, the Texas ing the last four years shall be engraved on the cup, so that each of these teams Dean put up a remarkable match at the start, but showed the effects of his twenty-one hole victory earlier in the day, when he eliminated W. H. Gardner, the Buffalo star. Dean's driving and putting was erratic in his match with Rotan, while the latter played his usual Rotan, while the latter played his usual steady game and won amid the plaudits of a big gallery.

qualifying round and first match round

IN SULKIES AT READING. ON MERION C. C. COURTS.

READING, Pa., June 16 -Kenneth B., tournament at the Merion Cricket Club atternoon from a big field. Kenneth B. courts. Haverford, to-day. Edmund Levy, captain of the University of Callfornia team, eliminated C. M. Harian of the Merion club in straight sets. 6—2. After that Pitman sent Kenneth B., win-Leon De Turenne, captain of the Har-stakes, out and took the next three heats

for 2:15 trotters, turning the second beat in 2:10%.

Giants vs. Pittsburg To-day. 3:30 P. M. chances much better than Harvellook about even now.

AMERICANS BEATEN New York, Women Alone Survive in Tennis Event Triumphal Sail of Lipton's

Seven Left in the Tournament for the New Jersey Title.

A thunderstorm broke over the Orange Lawn Tennis Club courts yesterday be-fore the contestants in the men's New York State championship could get into action, but the women tennis players were more fortunate. The latter, thanks to an early start, had completed the entire third round in the New Jersey championship singles, as well as a num ber of matches in doubles, before the deluge came to transform the clay courts into miniature lakes. The turf courts into miniature lakes. on which the men are playing withstood the storm much better than the clay, but although the sun broke through the clouds after half an hour's downpour the committee decided not to take any chances and called everything off for

Play in the London men's doubles was started to-day, with all the American players represented in the draw, Several of the English pairs defaulted to the United States combinations in the early rounds. Williams and Garland won their way into the third round by girl, who is a newcomer to tournament defeating Studiest and Vaccayers (5.2) play, gave a mighty good account of herself and should be heard from in another season or two. She showed an effective forehand drive in addition to effective forehand drive in addition to more than average sneed in court cov-ering, and it was only Mrs. Wilhourn's greater experience and slightly better control that told in the latter's favor. There were no upsets in the other matches played, but the scores in several cases were surprisingly opesided. Miss

cases were surprisingly onceided. Miss Florence Ballin, for instance, dropped bledon turf courts on Monday, are well placed in the draw, which was announced here to-day. William M. Johnston of San Francisco, R. N. Williams 2d of Boston and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. Field and C. S. Gariand of Pittsburg meet J. M. Flavelie, N. F loser, while not favored to win, had been expected to extend her opponent. Sharp driving, punctuated now and then considered dangerous opponents for the by some alert volleying from midcourt, Americans, according to the opinion of the leading English authorities.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia will face a more formidable player in the person of H. R. Fusell of Conference of the present of H. R. Fusell of Conference of the person o

Score Is Repeated.

Miss Helens Pollak, the national indoor champion: Miss Edith Handy and
Mrs Samuel H. Waring were the others
to advance, and Miss Clare Cassel, who
reached the simi-final round on Tuesday,
completes the list of seven survivors.
Miss Pollak, for the third time in the
tournament, won her match by a score
of 6—1, 6—2, eliminating Miss Madelon
Westervelt. The latter was kept run-Westervelt. The latter was kept runing from one side of the court to the cross-court drives. Miss Pollak found the corners or the side lines with her customary accuracy, and if any-thing, employed more strategy than in the early rounds of the tournament.



Miss Helene Pollak.

egy and swifter strokes gave her a decided advantage. As the tournament stands now, Mrs. Waring is drawn against Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Wilbourn against Miss Edith Handy in the lower half, while in the other section of the draw Miss Clare Cassel awaits the winner of the fourth round match between Miss Florence Ballin and Miss Helene Pollak. The latter pair began their contest yesterday and got as far as the end of the first game, which Miss Poliak won by breaking through service. Then the to return to France in July an atorm descended and the tennis was in America after a few weeks. over for the day. The Miss Poliak-Miss Ballin match to-day should go a long

An earlier start will have to be made in the men's New York State championship to make up for lost time. In the feature matches Dean Mathey meets Alfred D. Hanmett, Alrick H. Man, Jr., lenge of Georges Carpentier, European plays Frederick C. Baggs and Com-mander W. S. Anderson of the Navy faces Willard H. Botsford.

The Summary.

Waring defeated with the second round—Mrs. Percy Wilsubles—Second round—Mrs. Percy Wilround Mrs. G. H. Hirsch defeated Miss
the Christy and Miss Margaret Klider,
f. 6—4. Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. RawWood defeated Miss Henrietta Brown
Mrs. F. Schmidt, 6—3, 6—2.
strif round—Miss Caroma Winn and Miss
trude Della Torre defeated Mrs. Ingo H.
etman and Miss Bezale Holden, 6—3, 6—4.

BALDWIN GOES TO MAINE

KNIGHT TO LEAD BROWN NINE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16.—Ralpi Knight, plicher, has been elected captain o the Brown baseball team.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. EORGES CARPENTIER will sail for France on July 10 without having signed for a bout with Jack Dempsey. That may be accepted

as final. No doubt the Frenchman and his manager will do considerable mouthing before the month is byer. They will continue saying Tourney.

As their training fable downtown. Betting opened on a small scale to-day, with odds of 10 to 7 on the Cornell freshman the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, has eight, even money offered by Cornell on morning Carpentier, at Kansas City, said that he was ready to talk business, and the junior varsity and varsity races, and to played for in the father and 1 to 2 that Cornell would sweep the ment that Carpentier had challenged the champion. This challenge was things when they get back to Paris. But it will be many a day before I to 2 that Cornell would sweep the ment that Carpentier had challenged the champion. This challenge was decks.

This challenge was not ready to light the champion. This challenge was ment that Carpentier had challenged the champion. This challenge was the reliteration of the one which the Frenchman issued in London the day after he stopped Joe Beckett, But like the London challenge the American defi was not accompanied by any financial forfeit. Challenges are not worth the repetition unless they are backed with a substantial sum to We want to repeat-Carpentier cannot fight here or anywhere else

before or after October unless he obtains a release from C. B. Cochran of London, or unless he fights under that promoter's direction. Cochran is not doing any worrying, but Carpentier and his manager are. While Frank Moran was in London Cochran informed him that he had tied Carpentier scond time George V. Rotan, the Texas tale schamplonship, carried off the Lynnwood liall cup in the final round late this afternoon on the Huntington Valley links at Noble, when he defeated J. Simpson Dean of Princeton, 4 up and 3 to play Dean put up a remarkable match at the his being tied up by Cochran and stop a lot of senseless talk?

A Strange Condition in the National League,

A freak in the schedule gave both the Giants and the Dodgers a day off yesterday and gave the followers of both teams a chance to take stock For the adherents of the Giants the recess provided a welcome opportunity to recover from the effects of the four defeats handed out by the Cardinals and some of the inane play spilled by the New York club. There is no Dean's extra hole match with Gardner was one of the most sensational ever fought out on the Huntington Valley and good reason that they are not. If the pitchers get going the Giants course. By running down a long putt for a bird four on the twenty-first hole the Princeton cartain with the pitchers get going the Giants and good reason that they are not. If the pitchers get going the Giants and good reason that they are not. If the pitchers get going the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless, for the simple sense in saying that the Giants are absolutely hopeless.

Afree Jackson lost the seventh through hooking her brassle shot on to the asphalt roadway and then taking three putts. It was at the next that Mrs. Might required three on the green because of a short run up. She was lucky here, for instead of losing, as she ought to have done, she kept her opponent down to a half through a stymic. Playing the plateau ninth. Mrs. Knight was short and Mrs. Jackson to the left. The latter wasted a stroke getting on and starting wasted as stroke getting on and starting wasted as stroke getting on and starting wasted will happen before the last the Princaton captain won his way into the finals.

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For Hills has received an entry of finals and dinais are coming along at a great pace, but they will fall soon. They are going beyond their speed. In spite of the fact that the Cards took four straight from the Giants we do not regard them as being the equals of the New York club in potentialities. But to take advantage of the situentered by the Good Time Stables of ation the Giants must be awake. Some of the plays perpetrated by them Goshen, N. Y., and driven by Earl Pitthis week would have put a minor league club to shame. this week would have put a minor league club to shame.

Corneil Should Win Saturday's Big Race.

A quiet tip from the Columbia rowing camp at Ithaca: "If the water rough, watch Columbia." However, it is nothing more than a tip and a very quiet one at that. We have seen Columbia and we have seen Cornell, and we do not believe that Cornell will be beaten in any kind of water. Just now it looks like Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania in the order named in the varsity race. Cornell has power, smoothness, convard team, easily disposed of Harold B. and first prize money. Kenneth B. was
Register, the former University of timed in 2:1714, 2:1614 and 2:1714, left—everything needed to win over a two mile course. The Syracuse
Pennsylvania star, 6—3, 6—1, J. G. while Little Bondsman took the opening Taylor of this year's Penn team de-feated P. A. Hutchinson of this city. Mary Boburn, also driven by Pitman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. J. D. Mattern, an-won the Reading Fair Boosters Stake In the other rowing camp at New London things will come closer than a length at the finish. If Columbia heats Penn and

In the other rowing camp at New London things are moving rather slowly just now. In a day or so the big drive will begin for the regatta, which is to be rowed on Friday, June 25. Yale started the season with chances much better than Harvard's, but a lot has happened since April

SHAMROCK'S TRIAL OFF TILL TO-MORROW

Fleet to Sandy Hook.

The first trial race of the Lipton Shamocks will take place to-morrow off Sandy Hook, and on a course which will made known immediately before the boats cast off line from their tenders. It was intended that there should be a trial to-day, but on reaching the Horse-shoe it was found that on account of the time occurred in the fitting of topmasts and other details the seats would have to remain at anchor. Early yesterday the Liston fleet left City Island bound for Sandy Hook. Led by the steam yacht Victoria with Sir Thomas on the bridge, the Armanda came through Hell Gate with the tug Governor Smith towing the Shamrocks tandem fashion, the challen-ger, Shamrock IV, having the lead and lute and Vanitie was called off by the the Fife Shamrock behind. Then came take committee because of lack of wind the tug J. E. McAllister towing the houseboat Killarney, with the launch It was the first contest of the present Molly Bawn bringing up the rear. All elimination series to be declared off bethe way down the East River it was cause of poor racing conditions. nothing short of a triumphal sail for Sir morning the cup boats lay at their an-Thomas, as tugs whistled, steamboats chorage in Brentons Cove with main-tooted, while men on docks and water- sails and club topsails set, waiting for a front buildings cheered the Irish baro- breeze. et goed luck.

At first the weather was very thick,
Nothing worth note happened on the and the foghorus on Beavertail and the net good tuck.

Acting worth note happened of the first trip to the Hook, and the fleet anchored lightship kept up a mournful cherus, at 2:30 o'clock. It was learned yesterday that the Shamrock "23" will be mittee went out on the Montauk as far mittee went out on the Montauk as far entitled to a time kilowance on the challenger, but it is not yet known if the lenger, but it is not yet known if the trials will be raced on the handicap basis. The present plans instituted by Col. Neill is that the boats will go over the thirty mile surger against and as there was no sign of a change they called the race off on their return to the anchorage at 1 o'clock. the thirty mile course every sailing day, with the start and finish off the Ambrose

CARPENTIER WILL

Dempsey's Manager at Once Accepts Challenge.

Wichita, Kan., June 16 -- Georges hallenge to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, to meet him after October 19 at any time or place Dempsey will name. Carpentier expects to return to France in July and be back

"I am glad that Dempsey was acquitted of the charge of having dodged way toward deciding the ownership of the military draft," said Carpentier.

> champion, for a fight any time after "After two weeks we will take on ad

comers, Carpentler preferred," Kearns said, "We will fight Carpentler on or after October 10 at any place where a decision is possible and where a suffi-cient number of rounds to satisfy the public are guaranteed. We are ready to hear from Billy Miske, Bill Brennan or anybody under the sun who think he has a chance with Dempsey, but of course Carpentier is the big objective." Kearns announced he would leave for the East with Dempsey within a week.

An indictment charging William Har rison (Jack) Dempsey, world's chample: heavyweight pugliist, and Jack Kearns

his manager, with conspiracy to evad the selective draft act was dismiss the Federal Court here to-day.

In the Roped Arena

poldina with four boxers whom he took a Europe. They are Jeff Smith, a light heavy weight: Soldier Hartfield, Joe Mendell and Eddle Moye. Charles Ledoux of France came for a six months visit. He was ac-companied by his wife.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Benny Valger, has taken over the management of Georgie Brown, a West Side lightweight.

Charley Harvey sends word that Kid Lewls new is the welter champion of England, which differs materially from the announcement previous to the hout with Hasham that it was for the European welter title. As the European title has been officially conferred on Albert Badoud and as Lewis, who is a resident of the United States, could not win the English title, it is apparent that the valiant Lewis will return to America not with a championship but with only the pressign of having defeated a second rater like Bastam.

Young Denny, who got a fifteen round recision over Martin Burke at New Orleans last Monday night, weighs only 150 pounds, but he seems to be a clever chap. He claims decisions by referens over Augle Histor, K. O. Greek Brown, George Clüp, Ole Anderson and Al Reich.

Frankis Fleming of Staten Island, who showing considerable class as a middle cight, is to meet Johnny Howard to-morrought at the Bayonne A. A. Fleming his shown a punch for which all opponentiave much respect.

EL CENTIO, Cal., June 16.—The news-paper FI Monitor, published at Mexicall, Lower California, to-day printed the state-ment that Judge Luis Cacho at Tia Junea had ordered Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, to leave the territors within thirty days from June 5. Fi Monitor stated Gov. Esteban Canto of the Northern Tistrict of Lower California had approved the action of Judge Cacho.

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